

GERMANS AWAIT
FOCH'S PLEASURE

Next Move of Allies Looked
to With Feverish
Anxiety

REALIZE TURN OF TIDE

Ludendorff Order Prescribes
Measures to Conserve Sup-
plies in Next Retreat

This dispatch was filed prior to the
opening of the Franco-American cam-
paign, officially reported today.

By G. H. PERRIS
Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger
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With the French Armies, Sept. 26.
To a superficial observer calm seems
to have fallen upon the opposed hosts
in the west—upon both equally save
where around St. Quentin the Allies are
nibbling at the Hindenburg system of
field works, or in the sectors further
east, where raids and patrols arouse a
spasmodic degree of local activity.

The German press shows clearly that
neither the people nor the army com-
mand of the Central Empires are de-
ceived by this appearance. Indeed, the
feverish anxiety as to the next act of
the tragedy marks the general con-
sciousness that the eclipse of German
fortunes has begun. Ludendorff and his
fellows have a couple of millions of
armed men at their command, set for
two months they have not made a
single attempt in any field of initiative.

Foch is spoken of with bated breath
as the natural director of the war,
and it is assumed that the only hope
remaining of these vast armies lies in
their successive lines of trenches. The
great Berlin school of strategy is
moribund.

Two orders of Ludendorff, dating
from August and since taken on the
battlefield, lie before me.
The first confesses to the increasing
difficulty of transport and manufacture
and prescribes measures to be taken
so that when the troops have to re-
treat large quantities of munitions and
material may not be lost.

News gathered on the Germa-
n frontiers pictures the increasing rest-
lessness, discontent and rebelliousness,
not only among the civil population, but
also among the troops. There are in-
stances of the latter refusing to fire
upon the strikers and demonstrators and
other novel symptoms of a breaking
down of the old regime.

The decay of military talent and spirit
on the front and in the staffs is be-
lievably, but more surely, attested.
The Prussian morale, that once fear-
some product, is failing not only on
the circumference of affairs, but at the
center.

Knowing instinctively that this
moment of rot must inevitably come is
one of the reasons why French soldiers
support with so wonderful endurance
the hardships of what can properly be
called siege warfare on the Malmaison
plateau and before St. Quentin. They
do not ask to stand in the limelight of
some dramatic victory.

They also know that in Foch's good
time the superior power which the
Entente has laboriously gathered will
cast into channels where it will yield
larger results than fall to their humble,
but necessary, snapping and minding.

"Lucky Thursday" Dates
in the Allies' Calendar

Thor, god of battles, dominates
the chief figures and events in the
world war.

Thursday (Thor's day) saw the
start of the ill-starred German
smash in Picardy, with Paris as
its objective, March 21.

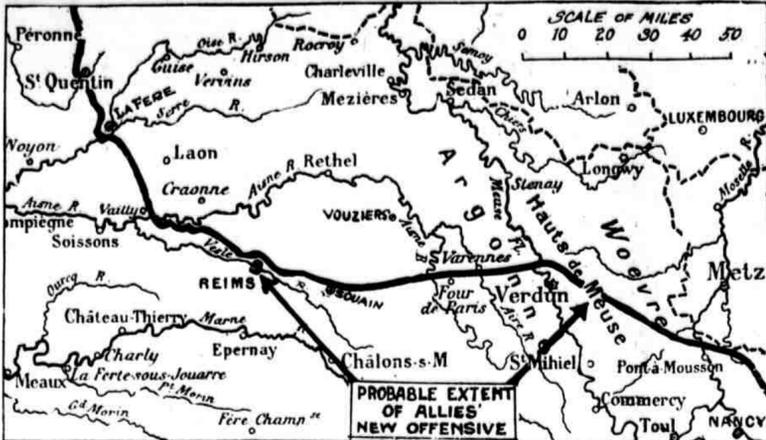
Thursday, July 18, the Franco-
American counter-offensive, which
drove the Kaiser's invading legions
back to the Hindenburg line, was
launched on the Marne.

The "All-American" offensive,
which wiped out the St. Mihiel
salient in twenty-seven hours, be-
gan Thursday, September 12.

Today, Thursday, September 26,
American and French forces open a
new offensive on the Champagne
front.

For the genesis of these "Thurs-
day triumphs" for the Allies, it
may be suggested that General
John J. Pershing, the American
commander, was born September
13, 1860, which date the calendar
shows, was also Thursday.

SCENE OF NEW ALLIED OFFENSIVE IN CHAMPAGNE



General Foch has launched a new blow at the hard-pressed Germans, this time in the Champagne, according to the official report today. Little information as to the extent of the attack is given, although the Americans are mentioned as co-operating on the right flank.

U. S. and French Open
Drive in Champagne

Continued from Page One
eral Pershing's drive in Lorraine,
which has been halted for several days.

Amsterdam, Sept. 26.—It is an-
nounced that, owing to the long-
range bombardment of Metz and other
places, preparations are making for
the expeditious evacuation of civil-
ians and movable property from places
within range of such guns when the
evacuation becomes necessary, says
a dispatch received here from Berlin.

BRITISH CAPTURE
STRONG POINTS IN
ST. QUENTIN AREA

Repulse German Counter-Attacks,
Haig's Line Advanced
in Flanders

By the Associated Press
London, Sept. 26.
Northwest of St. Quentin British
troops continued their pressure against
the German defenses and have captured
enemy strong points in the neighbor-
hood of Soissons and Courcy. Field Mar-
shal Haig reported today.

FRENCH SMASH ALL
COUNTER-ATTACKS

By the Associated Press
Paris, Sept. 26.—The text of the of-
ficial statement issued at the war office
last night reads:
"In the region of St. Quentin the
enemy made an attempt yesterday after-
noon to drive our forces from L'Epine de
Dallon. All his assaults were repulsed.
"Between the Ailette and the Aisne
the day was marked by violent reac-
tions by the enemy upon the plateau of
Molsey farm and in the region north of
Alemont, where violent combats took
place during the entire day. The enemy
was not able to recover the ground
gained by us during preceding days. He
suffered heavy losses and left prisoners
in our hands."

PLAN PROTECTORATE
FOR PALESTINE

By the Associated Press
Paris, Sept. 26.—(Havas)—Liberated
territory in Palestine will be adminis-
tered under the agreement reached be-
tween the British, French and Russian
governments in 1916. It is learned here
England and France will carry out the
agreement under which France is charged
with the preparation of a scheme of
self-government for the people of Pale-
stine. This work will be the object of
conversations which will take place
shortly.

When the Bolshevik authorities took
control in Russia they published a num-
ber of secret diplomatic documents found
in the archives in Petrograd. Among
them was a convention negotiated be-
tween Russia, France and Great Britain
under which Alexandria, in Asiatic
Turkey, was to be a free port, and
Palestine was to be a protectorate under
the three Governments.

42,000 TURKS TAKEN
IN PALESTINE DRIVE

By the Associated Press
Paris, Sept. 26.—The number of Turk-
ish prisoners taken in Palestine now
aggregates 42,000, according to the latest

Official War Reports

BRITISH
London, Sept. 26.
Local operations were continued
successfully yesterday afternoon and
during the night northwest of St.
Quentin. English troops progressed
and captured certain strongly defended
localities in the neighborhood of
Sancy and Gricourt, together with a
number of prisoners.

In addition to the counter-attacks
already reported, which were launch-
ed by the enemy yesterday northeast
of Faysel, his troops twice attacked the
positions north of Gricourt. These at-
tacks were unsuccessful.

A successful minor operation was
carried out yesterday by English
troops northwest of La Bassée, as the
result of which the line was advanced
and over 100 prisoners were taken. A
counter-attack launched by the enemy
in this locality during the night was
repulsed and several prisoners were
left in our hands.

We improved our positions slightly
yesterday and during the night north-
west of Armentières. In patrol en-
counters and raids between Armentières
and Ypres we captured several
prisoners.

FRENCH
Paris, Sept. 26.
Between the Ailette and the Aisne
the Germans renewed their attacks
last evening in the region of Alen-
font and Moulin-Lafaux. The enemy
succeeded at the latter point in
penetrating the French lines, but an
energetic counter-attack by the
French re-established the situation.
Farther south the French have en-
larged their gains east of Sancy and
have taken prisoners.

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LAMONTE LAGS IN RACE

Hennessy and Simpson Both Lead
Him in Senate Vote

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 26.—Returns from
thirteen of the twenty-one counties of
the State, with few districts missing, up
to noon today showed Charles O'Connor
Hennessy, former State Senator, to have
a slight lead over his opponents for the
Democratic nomination for the long
term for United States Senator. Hen-
nessy's vote is 15,823. Charles B. La-
Monte, former State Banking Commis-
sioner, so far has polled 12,225 votes,
and Alexander Simpson, of Jersey City,
15,150.

Democratic State Chairman McDonald
after getting in touch with various sec-
tions of the State, advised, however, that
LaMonte would win the nomination by
at least 1500 plurality. He placed



The word
"Regulation"
as applied to
Uniforms

"Regulation" has a twofold ap-
plication when used in connection
with uniforms—it means not only
what to make, but how to make it.
Reed's Uniforms are recog-
nized as being absolutely authentic in their adherence
to Government requirements. They are designed and
made in our own shops by expert and experienced
military designers and tailors, whose training and
occupation have been entirely along these lines.

The result is that Reed's Uniforms have a distinctly
"Military effect"—something impossible of realization
by the civilian tailor, who, temporarily, is taking up
Military work.

JACOB REED'S SONS
1424-1426 CHESTNUT STREET
(Oldest Military outfitting house in America. Founded
1824 by Jacob Reed.)

Don't
Sign
It!

Think twice! One letter that gives
offense, falls to clear up a misunder-
standing or falls down in landing a
good order, may cause you heavy loss.
TRAIN YOURSELF to write letters
that build up business for your firm and
thoroughly increase your own value.
You can develop such ability only through
personal training under expert guidance.
Reading books and picking up stray
ideas will do you little good.
The course of training now open to
you will be conducted with the coopera-
tion of the Business Training Corpora-
tion of New York, which supplies some
of the foremost specialists in this field.
The Director of the course is George
Harmon Hotchkiss, head of the Depart-
ment of Business English in New York
University.
This class session will be held on
Wednesday evening of each week be-
ginning Oct. 24 during the twelve weeks
of the course. The fee is usually within
the reach of anyone who honestly wishes
to develop his own ability in this field.
Phone, write or call at our office for
further information. ACT TODAY! The
size of the class is limited.
School of Commerce & Accounts
Central Y. M. C. A. 1421 Arch St.

Soldier's Mother Tries Suicide

Mount Holly, N. J., Sept. 26.—Being
melancholy for some time Mrs. James
Caldwell, of Paxson street, cut her

throat at her home last night in an at-
tempt at suicide. After an almost rec-
ord-breaking trip with an ambulance her
life was saved at the Burlington County
Hospital. She has not made any state-

ment. Mrs. Caldwell has a son, Wil-
liam, now in France with the Twenty-
ninth division, and it is thought that
fear for his safety has worked on her
mind.

Advertisement for Usco Rubber Heels. The ad features the Usco logo and three illustrations of different heel styles: 'The Ordinary Rubber Heel - Set with Nails Often Pulls Loose and Opens at the Joint', 'Built on a Curve When nailed Flat it Sets Snug till worn out', and 'The "Usco" Rubber Heel - Invisible Joint Never Pulls Loose'. Text describes the benefits of the Usco heel, such as being 'the world's best rubber heels—made by the world's largest rubber manufacturer' and 'They are moulded on a curve like a saucer. When nailed flat the spring of the rubber sets the edges so close and snug all around you can't pry them loose.' It also mentions 'A firm, flat tread to walk on, comfort in every step, economy in the long run.' The ad is signed 'United States Rubber Company Mechanical Goods Division'.

To real Philadelphians who are tired of hear-
ing all the poor points of the city emphasized
and its wonderful achievements overlooked.

THE total exports from Philadelphia for the
four-year period, ending June, 1914,
amounted to \$280,000,000, and for the four-
year period ending June, 1918, the totals were
\$1,195,000,000, an increase of 307%, while the average
increase for the whole United States was
117%.

The two hundred millions of dollars to be in-
vested in shipbuilding at Hog Island this year is
small in comparison with the regular business of
this City, totaling—in manufactured goods alone—
over \$1,000,000,000 a year.

Hog Island has two miles of water front, and
the seven piers just completed are capable of load-
ing, at one time, thirty ocean-going steamships.

Within the City limits there are thirty-seven
miles of water front, with 170 piers, forty of which
are rated as modern. Before the War the City and
the railroads centering here had planned, in addi-
tion to the many piers already built, great develop-
ment of piers and railroad terminals in the South-
ern section of the City. One Municipal pier has
been completed there, at a cost of \$2,000,000, and
nine more are proposed, for which \$13,000,000 has
already been appropriated by the City for this
purpose.

The railroads also had planned, before the
War, building ten modern piers connecting with
their new terminals covering four hundred acres.

We are proud of Hog Island—proud of what
it has done and will do to help towards victory, and
we fully appreciate what the Hog Island Piers and
railroad connection will do for the Port after the
War.

We are also proud of Cramps and the New
York Shipbuilding, of the Merchants and the Sun
Shipbuilding, and what they are doing.

In our great interests in the new workmen who
are coming into the city by the tens of thousands
let us not lose sight of our old army of regular
workers, numbering 600,000 strong, living in our
378,000 separate homes. Most of them are engaged
in producing in over ten thousand separate man-
ufacturing plants goods needed abroad now and in
the reconstruction period.

Let us boost Hog Island all we can. It is the
marvel of the century, but let us also appreciate
the greatness of the every-day production of the
"Workshop of the World."

Advertisement for PALL MALL cigars. The ad features a large illustration of a man in a suit and a top hat, with a cigar in his mouth. The text reads: 'Their Name Endures'. Below the illustration, it says 'PALL MALL ORIGINAL' and 'A Shilling, Three Pence in London Thirty Cents Here'. At the bottom, it says 'Plain or Cork' and 'CORN EXCHANGE NATIONAL BANK PHILADELPHIA CHESTNUT at SECOND'.

Advertisement for Steinway pianos. The ad features the Steinway logo and the text: 'Steinway Piano and Duo-Art Pianos Sterling Pianos Sterling Player Pianos Edison Diamond Disc Phonographs'. Below the logo, it says 'Everyone immediately recognizes the superiority of the Steinway because of its helpfulness to the player. Its facile mechanism relieves mental tension, because there is so little muscular and nervous exertion required to play a Steinway. It is this mechanical flexibility, combined with perfect acoustics, that effects the wonderful Steinway carrying quality, making possible the most delicate pianissimo in the largest hall—or the most passionate bravura that orchestration can ask. Steinway tone is the greater inspirational help. Its character, color, vitality and melodic richness is not even remotely approached in any other instrument. Grands, in mahogany, \$910; uprights, in mahogany, \$600. Time payments if desired.' At the bottom, it says 'N. Stetson & Co.—1111 Chestnut St.'